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INTERMOUNTAIN REPORTER

INTERMOUNTAIN RESEARCH STATION
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U.S. Department of Agriculture • Forest Service • Ogden, Utah

June-July-August 1987

Take Pride in America / Plant a Living Legacy

HURST FAMILY INVOLVEMENT SPANS 71 YEARS OF FOREST SERVICE HISTORY

Special guest, Miss Beatrice Hurst, planted the first tree to begin the commemoration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution on the Fishlake National Forest. Miss Hurst, the ninth in a family of twelve, has been associated with the Forest Service since early in this century. Three foresters in her family served the Forest Service from its founding in 1905 to 1976.

Special Forest Service guest Beatrice Hurst has just planted a tree to begin the Fishlake National Forest commemoration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

William Rankin Hurst, Bea's father, served from 1905 to 1913. Beginning as an Assistant Ranger on the old Beaver National Forest when the Forest Service was established in 1905, Hurst was promoted to Forest Supervisor in just two months. In 1908, he was recruited by Chief Gifford Pinchot to formulate conservation regulations in Washington, D.C., under the direction of President Theodore Roosevelt. Bea says her father "hated Washington" and was happy to return

Continued on page 2

1986 NATIONAL WESTERN RENDEZVOUS

Have you ever wanted to go back in time—back to the time the first white men came West? Personnel on the Evanston Ranger District, Wasatch-Cache National Forest, didn't visit the past but came close as they experienced customs and traditions that were common in the pre-1840's.

The 10,300-foot Elizabeth Ridge, a drainage divide between the Great Basin and Colorado River watershed drainages, was the site of the 1986 National Western Rendezvous.

The Rendezvous was sponsored by the National Association of Primitive Riflemen and the National Muzzleloading Rifle Association from July 25 through August 3, 1986.

Jerry L. Green, District Ranger, reported approximately 2,500 people participated in 717 camps, with an additional 1,000

Rendezvous participants dress in pre-1840 attire.

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HURST FAMILY INVOLVEMENT *continued from page 1*

to his position in Beaver. In 1913, he resigned to work as a surveyor for Beaver County.

Bea's brother, William Miller Hurst, worked from 1910-1948 on the Dixie and Panguitch Lake Forests. He was one of the first to pass the forester examination at Utah Agricultural College. He spent most of his 39 years stationed in Panguitch.

A nephew, William Daly Hurst, served from 1936 to 1976. This third-generation Forester started as a Fire Guard in Tooele County, held positions in Washington, D.C., and Ogden and rose to the position of Regional Forester of the Southwest Region. (Incidentally, one of the positions he held in Ogden was Deputy Regional Forester of our Region.)

Today Miss Hurst lives next door to the Beaver Ranger District office. She talks animatedly about the many changes she has observed through the years. For example, when her father worked in Beaver, he supervised only 2 assistants. Now there are 10 full-time positions, which are assisted by a number of seasonal employees.

Miss Hurst says some of the fondest memories of her youth are the horseback rides from Beaver to Puffer Lake. The old trails from horse and buggy days are now barely discernible.

The Fishlake National Forest gives a special thanks to Beatrice Hurst for her participation in the tree planting ceremony and for the collective 88 years of service given by her family. □

REGIONAL FORESTER'S MESSAGE

Chief Dale Robertson was a panel speaker at the meeting of the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies in Salt Lake City recently. I would like to share with you some of Dale's upbeat comments as he addressed "Increasing Public Demand for Fish and Wildlife Recreation in the Gramm/Rudman/Hollings era."

Dale summed his comments up with this statement, "We have a lot of control over our destiny. We have the capacity to work things out . . . but it is going to take a lot of extra effort, a lot of extra work, a whole lot of innovative, creative thinking and a whole lot of working with organizations that are ready to exercise some leadership in fish and wildlife."

There are 4 reasons for Dale's optimism:

—We have much better understanding today of fish and wildlife relationships through overall Forest management than we have ever had before.

—The Forest Service is putting that understanding into use and doing a better job of managing National Forests (as it relates to fish and wildlife) than ever before.

—We have just completed, or are in the process of completing, new Forest Plans which point the way to the future. "Forest Plans . . . are going to be a good deal for fish and wildlife in the West."

—A Fisheries Task Force has recently completed a review of fisheries on the National Forests and developed a national action plan. The Forest Service is committed to doing a much better fisheries resource job on the National Forests. Our new brochure and poster proclaim "Rise to the Future—Fish your National Forests." A draft Regional plan has been developed in concert with the national plan.

As far as the budget is concerned, the Chief doesn't feel it is too bad. Even with tight budgets, we have been able to maintain the increases of the 1980's. In fact, the 1987 fish and wildlife budget was the highest ever. Taking inflation into account, it is equal to the high budgets we had in the 70's.

We have gone from trying to manage big game to trying to manage all the fish and wildlife species in the ecological framework; and, as we have conceptually moved forward, so has the budget. Dale feels it would be poor strategy for us to get a fixation on dollars as a solution to fish and wildlife problems we face today.

For example, we are confident that the federally-listed Paiute trout on the Toiyabe National Forest is on the road to recovery. This optimism is the result of stream habitat improvements accomplished through the assistance of Trout Unlimited and adjustments in livestock grazing. The costs were relatively low but we gained the commitment of our users, the livestock permittees and Trout Unlimited, in meeting this objective.

Even though we are doing the best job we have ever done in fish and wildlife, we're not keeping up with expectations. We have to form more partnerships and establish new relationships with other groups and people that have an interest in fish and wildlife. ". . . Government can only do so much." The Forest Service is reaching out in this direction—memorandums of understanding have recently been signed with Trout Unlimited, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Wild Turkey Federation, Ducks Unlimited and the Ruffed Grouse Society. Partnership with these groups is going to help make a difference. So is the Challenge Grant Program, designed to make our appropriated funds go further.

I join with Dale in saying that, "When I add all these things and think about the potential of the National Forests in the West, I am not only optimistic, . . . I am excited about the future of fish and wildlife. . . . A lot of good things are going on."

(Remember the Chief was speaking to a wildlife and fish group. He is just as enthusiastic and optimistic about other aspects of multiple use management on the National Forests.)

Stan

J. S. Tixier
Regional Forester

. . . PLANT A LIVING LEGACY

REGION AND STATION SPONSOR DONATION OF "FOREST" TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF U.S. CONSTITUTION

Music, flags, and speeches rounded out an April mid-day program in honor of the U.S. Constitution when the Intermountain Region and Intermountain Research Station co-hosted a tree planting ceremony on the Weber State College campus in Ogden, Utah. The festivities were among many tree plantings throughout the Region during the spring, a few of which were:

. . . Boy Scouts in the Escalante area, in cooperation with the Forest Service, planted 300 ponderosa pine seedlings in the local cemetery and city park.

. . . The Ferron Post of the American Legion and a group of Ferron Boy Scouts and their leaders planted a grove of 150 trees at the golf course being constructed near Millsite Reservoir. Fifty trees were also planted at the American Legion building. The ponderosa pine seedlings were provided by the Forest Service.

. . . Fifty Koosharem elementary students spent 125 hours planting 1,200 ponderosa pine trees. They were planted around and in a developing gully. As their root systems grow, the soil will be stabilized and further erosion will be prevented.

. . . Others are described elsewhere in this issue.

The Plant a Living Legacy Celebration at Weber State College attracted some 200 Forest Service employees and retirees and Ogden City and College personnel. The College and the city co-sponsored the event.

"Tree Planting" may be a misnomer: a small forest of trees was donated, including two replacement trees for the campus arboretum, six historic and pedigreed Wye Oak seedlings and 100 other seedlings, most destined for a half-acre Constitution Grove currently being prepared on campus.

Among the organizations that contributed money for the Bicentennial Celebration and the purchase of seedlings were the Forest Service Women's Association, the Forest Service Employees Association, the Old Timers' Club, and the Society of American Foresters. Also, four nurseries in Utah contributed either funds or plants for the occasion: Valley Nursery; Moore Nursery and Floral; Native Plants, Inc.; and Smitty's Garden Supplies.

Forest Service coordinators for the event were Mike Hanson (RO-S&PF) and Louise Kingsbury (INT-RI, Ogden).

Louise Kingsbury
INT-RI, Ogden

"Plant a Living Legacy" celebration took place on the Weber State College campus overlooking Ogden City.

Intermountain Research Station Editor Dick Klade moderated the event.

Intermountain Station Director Laurence Lassen gives College President Stephen Naudald a plaque to be placed in the new, half-acre grove on campus.

Weber State College President Stephen Naudald explains that the new Constitution Grove will be placed just off in the distance behind the speaker's stand.

Utah Lt. Governor Val Oveson, in his keynote address, presented six historic Wye Oak seedlings to the campus. The pedigreed seedlings come from a historic Maryland tree that was already 200 years old when the U.S. Constitution was signed 200 years ago, thus making it a living witness to the signing. The seedlings will be greenhoused on campus until they are large and strong enough to be planted outdoors at the arboretum.

James Madison was fourth President of the United States. Impersonating him and telling about the long hot months leading to the signing of the U.S. Constitution was Weber State drama student Rick Hamblin.

Ceremoniously planting one of the arboretum replacement trees is, from left, Ogden Mayor Robert A. Madsen, College President Stephen D. Naudald, Lt. Governor Val Oveson, Regional Forester Stan Tixier, and Station Director Laurence E. Lassen. Retiree and arboretum benefactor A. Russell Croft is accompanied by his daughter, Lois Storey. In presenting a certificate of appreciation to A. Russell Croft earlier in the ceremony, Regional Forester Stan Tixier noted that the 90-year-old Croft had lived nearly half the time since the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

BICENTENNIAL TREE PLANTING COMMEMORATIONS

Two tree planting events involving local youth were held to commemorate the 1787 signing of the U.S. Constitution, according to Beaver District Ranger Darwin Jensen. Forestry Technician Cindy Kessler organized and coordinated the volunteer projects, with assistance from Support Services Supervisor Donna Morris. On Saturday, April 11, Milford and Beaver Boy Scouts planted ponderosa pine in the Cottonwood Campground area of Beaver Canyon. Then on Thursday, April 16, a Scout group from Central planted trees at the Belknap Site in Clear Creek Canyon.

A total of 92 volunteers participated in the Beaver Canyon planting, including a number of Forest Service employees and spouses who donated time on their day off to organize the event. The Scouts learned about pre-planting care of tree seedlings, planting procedures, and safety practices. Some 1,400 trees were planted, with Beatrice Hurst of Beaver planting the first tree. See the related story of the Hurst family's 71-year association with the Forest Service.

The trees planted at Cottonwood Campground will benefit recreationists for years. They will help protect the soil along the Beaver River where severe flood damage occurred in 1983. As they grow, shade and wind protection will be provided for campers and picnickers. Birdwatchers and animal lovers will enjoy an increase in birds, squirrels and other wildlife which will occupy the newly created habitat. Even when the trees become older and begin to die out, the trees will provide firewood for campers.

The 14 youth from Central joined forces with the Forest Service to plant about 900 trees. Jensen explained that, in addition to the usual benefits, these trees will someday serve as a noise and visual buffer from Interstate Highway 70. Recreationists will experience a greater degree of solitude and of "being in the outdoors."

These two Scouts display with pride the seedling they have just planted.

Both plantations will be marked with signs to identify the trees as living legacies to the United States Constitution.

Parents of the volunteer tree planters are encouraged to periodically return to the plantations with their children. The participants will come to appreciate their work, both as a symbol of freedom and as a contribution to the welfare of this country. □

THANKS!

To all who contributed to the effort of planting trees in Beaver Canyon and Clear Creek Canyon on the Fishlake National Forest.

"People who care about our future"

Our Hats Are Off To These People:

Dennis Cox	Wade Gele	Steve Thomes
Maxine Cox	Floyd C. Blehop	Peul Foster
Michael J. Bettridge	Paul Thomes	Matt Wilden
Willis Davis	Jeremy Thomas	Bredy Fells
David Davis	Jason Bradshaw	Scott Cox
Shaun Cox	Jeff Thomas	Ryan Bredshaw
Aaron Cox	Nathan Herris	Jason D Brown
Carol Wiseman	Russell Harris	Russell Forrest
LaVar Davis	Perry Atkin	Bredley Foeter
Bradson C. Young	Larry Thelvegt	Daniel Smith
Jeramie McDermott	Maureen Thelvegt	Steven Kerkslek
Patrick Larimer	Ronald M. Senden	Russell J. Brown
Trevor Carter	Robert W. Leonerd	Kevin Brown
Joel Durham	Cynthia M. Kesler	Clifton Fernsworth
Dominic Henderson	Jeff Kesler	Bryent Johnson
Adrien Jones	Raymond D. Abriel	Jason Thomss
Lenn Florence	David Cartwright	Marty Beeumont
Matthew Bettridge	Monty B. Certwright	Brisn Cartsr
Mark Wiseman	Brent Mackelprang	Eric T. Yerdley
Nathan Ashley	Veelyn Mackelpreng	Msrk Erickson
Kenneth Jessep	Jason Meckelpreng	Mex Anderson
Daniel Walker	James Kesler	Milo Erickeon
Broc Hales	Delmer O. Randall	Rey Fells
Michael Berg	Donne C. Morris	Mec Ence
Laurel Carter	Beatrice Hurst	Mitch Encs
Lisa Carter	Dale Osborn	Scott Woolsey
David Madden	J. D. Osborn	Joey Rollins
Dave Jackman	Irene H. Forrest	Del Ence
Dale Woolsey	Marsha Farnsworth	Mathew Meanes
Frances Gale	D. Fred Houeton	Jimmy Ogden
Jeff G. Green	Derek Houeton	Joe Meanes
K.C. Gardner	Michael Houston	Darow Howard
Ryann M. Osborn	Ryan Houeton	Brendon Marchent
Bartt Stuckl	Trevis Dotson	Lancs Peterson
Kyle Monfredl	Jeff Kerkslek	
Jeremy Gale	Daniel Peget	

UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION
We the People
1787 ★ BICENTENNIAL ★ 1987

Thanks Again to the Scouts, their leaders, Forest Service employees and their spouses, and especially to Beatrice Hearst, for volunteering their time to plant a "Living Leagacy" to the U.S. Constitution.

FISHLAKE NATIONAL FOREST

Printed in the Richfield Reaper.

Last year, more trees were planted in the nation than in any previous year. The Forest Service hopes that even more trees will be planted in 1987 in honor of the Constitution's Bicentennial, making it the greatest tree planting year ever.

PLANT A TREE FOR ARBOR DAY

One hundred seventy third-grade students from St. Anthony Central and Ashton Elementary Schools took part in a "Plant a Tree for Arbor Day" program on April 22 and 23. Spearheading the program were David Slepnikoff, Robin Jenkins, and Tim Kimble of Island Park Ranger District on the Targhee National Forest.

Slepnikoff told the children that Nebraska was a treeless state until Arbor Day was established in 1872 and all the citizens began to plant trees. The idea was picked up in other states and soon trees were being planted all over the United States. Arbor Day has never become a National holiday, but Idaho observes the occasion on the last Friday in April.

When asked why trees are important, one youngster replied, "Because they give us shade." Another said, "Birds live in them." All the children agreed we need trees to prevent erosion and provide lumber.

Robin Jenkins demonstrated how a shovel is used in planting a tree. Forest Service crews use augers and shovels to dig holes. One crew digs the holes while a second crew follows behind planting seedlings. The seedlings are wrapped in wet burlap and carried in canvas bags. Planting machines are also used to plant trees in some areas.

As they watch Robin Jenkins, the students learn the proper way to plant the seedlings they are taking home.

After watching a slide presentation and graphic on a flipchart, Jenkins told the children, "All right, let's go plant a tree." The excited group followed him outside where they watched carefully as he planted a small seedling by the fence.

Marian Boulter
Information Receptionist
Targhee National Forest □

Dear Citizen:

On September 17, 1987, Americans will celebrate the bicentennial of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. We will celebrate this important event in many ways, for diversity is our greatest strength. Through ceremonies, speeches and re-enactments, we will honor the world's oldest working constitution. However, once the ceremonies are over, these celebrations will become only a memory.

You can help commemorate the Constitution in a more lasting way by planting a Living Legacy. By planting a new garden, restoring an existing garden or park, or planting trees along the avenues in your town, you can leave a living reminder to all our children, and our children's children, of this momentous occasion. Living Legacy Gardens across the country will serve as links to the past, just as the Wye Oak in Maryland's eastern shore does today. The Wye Oak was already two centuries old when our forefathers signed the Constitution.

Our Constitution and our landscape have evolved together as America has grown from an uncharted wilderness to an industrialized nation. By planting a Living Legacy, you can ensure that a portion of the landscape will be dedicated to celebrating the freedom of choice and the diversity that the Constitution has allowed us to enjoy in this great country.

Give a gift to your community—Plant a Living Legacy—and join in this nationwide celebration honoring the signing of the Constitution, a living document that continues to ensure liberty, freedom, and justice for generations to come.

/s/ Warren Burger
Chairman, Commission on the
Bicentennial of the United
States Constitution □

LIVING LEGACIES

Bevan Killpack of the Dixie National Forest uses a special machine to install a blue spruce on Main Street in front of the City Municipal Building. This living legacy was planted by the Forest Service in commemoration of the Bicentennial of the American Constitution. (Photo credit: Sheena Oyler, Spectrum, Cedar City) □

Trees are fitting tributes to the Constitution's strength and endurance. Many of the trees planted this year will still be living when our descendants celebrate the Tricentennial of the Constitution in 2087.

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Colleen Anderson, Editor
Susan McDaniel, Design and Layout

BEST ALL-ROUND ENTRY OF THE BRIDGEPORT PARADE

Each year, the small town of Bridgeport (population—500) swells to 8 to 10 thousand people for a 4th of July celebration. This annual event has been held for the past 125 years. Activities include a parade, barbecue, crafts fair, and assorted events, such as mud volleyball. Each entry in the parade is judged and trophies awarded. This year, there was an entry from the Twin Lakes drainage called "Up the Creek" Fishermens Kazoo Band-Robinson Creek Campers. The Twin Lakes recreation area contains 5 National Forest campgrounds, 48 summer homes and two resorts. Annual recreation use is approximately 600,000 recreation visitor days, making it one of the most heavily used areas in the Intermountain Region.

Mario and Carolyn Stefani, host and hostess of Robinson Creek Campgrounds, their daughters—Janet and Patricia, Jean Mast, Bruce Bilger, Teresa Lewis, Helen Lewis and 60 other campers spent several days organizing the outstanding parade entry. Each of the participants carried a handmade fish with that person's home town written on it, while playing the Stars and Stripes Forever on kazoos. Ten children threw over 50 pounds of candy to the crowds of people on Main Street.

The spirit and enthusiasm shown by the campers and viewers, many of whom return year after year, exhibit the overall love for the community of Bridgeport and the Toiyabe National Forest.

"Up the Creek" Fishermens Kazoo Band-Robinson Creek Campers was proclaimed the Best All-Round Entry of the parade. The trophy can be viewed at the Bridgeport Ranger Station.

Kama Rowley
Public Affairs Technician
Bridgeport Ranger Station
Toiyabe National Forest

"Up the Creek" Robinson Kazoo Band-Robinson Creek Campers parade down Main Street. □

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TPIA

In case you haven't been exposed to the TPIA acronym, it means "Take Pride in America." July is a month when many of us think a little more about how great it is to live in America, for many reasons—its history, its government, its people, its values and its resources. But there are outward signs that this pride is a lip service only. Littering, vandalizing, looting, burning and other misuses continue. Al Wolter, chairman of the Take Pride in America task force, said, "Too often it seems that, because our nation's lands and resources belong to everyone, they belong to no one and so they are viewed as the responsibility of no one." Take Pride in America is a national campaign to inspire a renewed interest in maintaining and conserving our nation's heritage.

Here are just a few things being done in Region 4 that show we do take pride in America:

CLEANUP AND BEAUTIFICATION:

•Four outdoor guides and 18 others spent 200 hours picking up litter on the Green River from Flaming Gorge to Little Hole. They also removed fire rings and ashes.

•While canoeing, 11 members of Boy Scout Troop 868 from Spanish Fork, Utah, donated 77 hours at Flaming Gorge collecting 2 canoes full of trash. They also spent 5 hours constructing a trail.

•Several federal agencies, the Utah State Extension Service, and the Boy Scouts of America have formed a local TPIA committee for the Vernal area. To show that TPIA is for all public lands, not just federal lands, they sponsored a project for volunteers to plant pfitzer-juniper plants and entrench railroad ties to form the letter "N" at the Naples City Water Slide hill. A bicentennial tree was planted in the Naples City Park. The tree was donated by the Forest Service and a TPIA plaque was framed and mounted next to the tree. The TPIA committee has compiled a listing of projects which could be accomplished by volunteers. Projects and the names of contact persons will be listed in the newspaper.

•As they picked up litter from the spillway, Little Hole raft ramp, and a campground, Boy Scout Troop 774 found the most frequent litter types were food wrappers, drink containers and cigarette butts. Bait containers and disposable baby diapers were the most disgusting form of litter.

•Nearly 150 volunteers from all sectors of the community cleaned up along the Salmon River from Ellis to Corn Creek.

•The Wasatch Mountain Club sponsored a day of cleanup, maintenance and clearing along 4 heavily used trails.

•The Uintah District of the Boy Scouts has adopted Oaks Park as its campground targeted for volunteer improvement projects.

•A Salmon River cleanup day was held involving several agencies, groups and individuals. Salmon National Forest employees contributed 499 hours.

•Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited and the Department of Fish and Game, with help from the Forest Service, sponsored a cleanup along the banks of the main Salmon River to tackle the litter problems that have caused prime stretches of private land to be closed to fishing. On that day, anglers were asked to observe a voluntary fishing closure from noon to 1 p.m. and to spend that time collecting trash. The sponsors provided trash bags and picked them up as they were filled.

•A massive cleanup project was held in American Fork Canyon on the Pleasant Grove Ranger District. An opening ceremony featured a county commissioner as a guest speaker. One hundred fifty people turned out and worked most of the day.

ROAD AND TRAILS:

•The 126th Detachment of the Idaho Army National Guard, based in Blackfoot, improved 4.6 miles of roadway to a Forest Service cabin near Grays Lake on the Caribou National Forest. The 44 Guardsmen spent 2 weeks on the project. Only one day of the first 9 passed without at least a cloudburst. They were also snowed on twice. Spokesman for the group said the weather didn't dampen their spirits. They enjoyed the beautiful area even though the called themselves the "Idaho Mud Ducks." The spokesman said they just let the rain roll off their backs and kept on going.

•Trailhead facilities were constructed at Myers Cove by the Salmon River Back Country Horsemen (included corrals, unloading ramp and hitch racks).

PROTECT WILDLIFE:

•Students from agriculture classes at Panguitch High School reseeded a recently controlled burn on the Dixie National Forest. The burn was to prepare additional feeding grounds for wildlife.

•The Forest Service, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and a volunteer group of Boy Scouts planted approximately 1,500 cliffrose seedlings near Oak City. The volunteers contributed 95 hours of labor. The area was burned during a large 1980 wildfire and since has been a source of flooding to Oak City and Highway 125. The volunteers had to hike into the area because the area is closed to motorized vehicles due to its sensitivity as a watershed. Cliffrose is called the "ice cream" plant because deer like it so much.

OTHER:

•A Uinta National Forest TPIA display is touring local city summer festivities. It features pictures from previous projects. The display is to act as a recruitment tool and encourage public participation.

•A TPIA interagency booth is planned for the Utah State Fair.

•The Challis National Forest sponsored an essay contest in a local grade school. The winners were treated to a steak fry at a Forest campground.

Most of these activities were cooperative efforts with other agencies, groups or private individuals providing food, drinks, litter bags, transportation, traffic control, etc. These activities also provided teaching opportunities for us. The above list in no way covers all that is going on in Region 4 as far as TPIA is concerned. Some exciting things should be happening during the TPIA Workfest which is to be celebrated nationally from September 13-19. □

1986 NATIONAL WESTERN RENDEZVOUS *continued from page 1*

walk-in's (press, day visitors, etc.). Participants came from every state in the union, all the provinces in Canada and many foreign countries including Japan, Germany and Australia. Many had never been west of the Mississippi or 200 feet above sea level.

The first three-day period of the Rendezvous was an altitude adjustment period, including continual rains with some snow. Participants had a chance to really test their mountain skills during the adverse weather conditions.

Anyone entering the Rendezvous camp had to be dressed in pre-1840 attire. Activities included tomahawk and knife-throwing contests, target shooting with primitive rifles and cannons, horse races, trail walks, trading, visiting old friends and making new ones, and enjoying the spectacular scenery of the High Uintas, a first for many.

Forestry Technician Earl J. O'Driscoll was the on-the-ground administrator of the special use permit. He reports that the participants enjoyed themselves and it was a very successful Rendezvous.

Impacts from the Rendezvous were minimal, considering the number of people involved, "but, we were sure glad to see a change in the weather," reports O'Driscoll.

The 1986 National Western Rendezvous site. □

Days to Display the U.S. Flag

New Year's Day
Inauguration Day
Lincoln's Birthday
Washington's Birthday
Easter Sunday
Mother's Day
Armed Forces Day
Memorial Day
(half staff until noon)
Flag Day
Independence Day
Labor Day
Constitution Day
Columbus Day
Veterans Day
Thanksgiving Day
Christmas Day

. . . and such other days as may be proclaimed by the President, the birthdays of States, and State holidays.

Planting trees as living legacies links the future and the past.

SOIL AND WATER STEWARDSHIP WEEK

"Help, Hope and Healing" was the theme of the 1987 National Association of Conservation Districts' 32nd annual Soil and Water Stewardship Week (May 24-31). This year's observance focused on the plight of America's farmers and ranchers.

In recognition of Stewardship Week, members of the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, National Fish and Wildlife Service and Jackson, Wyoming, 4-H cooperatively designed and assembled a display in a local bank. Community merchants were eager to loan the needed materials.

The display had two sides. One side, "Soil and Water Source of Life," offered a landscape of native trees, shrubbery, sod and local sandstone. An aquarium was located in the middle of the landscape, separating the lush green vegetation from the unproductive barren rock.

The other side of the exhibit, "Products from Soil and Water," displayed benefits derived from soil and water. Hay, potatoes, corn, apples and lumber were arranged to show the diversity of commodities obtained from a productive watershed.

It is often difficult to increase public understanding of natural resource management. Interest in this display was quite evident as individuals stopped to look at it while doing their banking or walking down the sidewalk. Also, tours were conducted for 160 elementary students. Soil and Water Stewardship Week provided a good opportunity to demonstrate the importance of proper watershed management.

Randy L. Davis, Soil Scientist
William A. Gabbert, Hydrologist
Bridger-Teton National Forest

One side of a Jackson Hole display for Soil and Water Stewardship Week.

CURE FOR LONELINESS

The Indiana Department of Mental Health says it has the cure for loneliness—and it works everywhere, not just in the Midwest.

Volunteering sounds like an all-too-simple solution to this universal problem. But it isn't. Loneliness is most often brought on by a feeling of unimportance, of not really being needed.

Lonely people long to be needed for something other than cutting the lawn or cooking dinner. Through volunteer efforts, individuals can use talents that have been neglected in daily life.

Even young people benefit. Many have found new interests that led to a career because of their volunteer experience.

The Forest Service relies heavily on volunteer assistance but that does not preclude Forest Service employees from being "on the other end of the stick" as the volunteer. Volunteering is an act where everybody wins.

During the writing of the United States Constitution in 1787, George Washington, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin took time out to plant a variety of trees in a garden in Philadelphia. Some of these trees exist today, a live reminder of the establishment of the Constitution. These and other trees are the only living witnesses to the signing of the Constitution. On September 17, 1987, the Nation will celebrate the Bicentennial of that signing.

MANAGEMENT IN ACTION—WITH BACKPACKS

Phone calls and numerous Forest planning letters asserted that the "Bollies," next to the High Uinta Wilderness, were being harmed by vehicle abuse and should be closed to all motorized access. Also, complaints were heard about the amount of trash people were leaving in the back country.

Before making a decision on whether to close roads or areas, Carol Lyle, Vernal District Ranger, called together some of the "great minds" from the District and the Supervisor's Office. None of this group was really sure about the condition of the "Bollies" area, which is an isolated portion of the District infrequently visited by Forest Service employees. Obviously, a trip to the area was needed to verify the alleged conditions.

The "Bollies" are a series of tall, bald, round mountains topped with rocks, thin soils, and sparse, small, scattered amounts of vegetation. Below them lie numerous streams, lakes, timber and meadows. Terry Hopson, Mike Bergfeld, Riche Gonzalez, Jack Watson, Carol Lyle and Ann Matejko left on a sunny August morning, traveling over washboarded roads that battered the anatomy. Some privately thought that backpacking would have been easier than the truck ride....that was until they put on the backpacks and hiked 3 miles to their base camp (in the rain).

At a nearby large lake, the group checked on locations of water, campsite opportunities, trail conditions and, of course, fishing quantity and quality. The results of the fishing test were limited but tasty.

The next day, the group climbed a boulder field to arrive at a "Sound of Music" setting complete with snow, wildflowers and a stream. A storm was unleashing its fury on nearby mountains. Strong winds whipped rain parkas; lightning flashed and thunder filled the air. The group reached a tall, branch-free lodgepole atop North Pole Pass just as the storm passed directly overhead. A quick descent didn't stop the rain or lightning, but it did reduce their level of fear and their potential of being lightning rods.

No signs of motorized abuse were observed during the trip but there was more litter than anticipated, dirty camps, lots of fire rings and poor trail conditions. Some trails had been pioneered by visitors and other trails, although shown on the map, had ceased to exist. The group cleaned up an abandoned timber road. The surprising thing was that one large family and two truckloads of Boy Scouts (at least 21 of them) showed up in this supposedly little-known and little-used area.

As Ranger Lyle said, "This is what we came to find out—what is the use, what is the abuse, and what sort of management do we need to implement?"

Many think a trip like this needs some justification. Ranger Lyle's reaction to that is, "If we don't know what's happening out there, how can we manage to meet the public's desires and our resource needs?" Ranger Lyle thinks that getting back to basics and having periodic overnight field trips are necessary for good management and good working relationships with the public. "It's easier to come to common understandings."

All agreed the trip was worthwhile and each one secretly hoped that such a study would be needed again—soon.

It was. On the last weekend in August, Ranger Lyle invited all Ashley employees to help, on their own time, in a massive litter cleanup and people-contact campaign at some popular fishing lakes in the Bollies. Nine people from the District and Supervisor's Office showed up with spouses and/or friends. A solid three days of rain did not stop the hunt for elusive aluminum cans often found in lakes and under tree roots. Six lakes within a one-mile radius and all trails in between were cleaned up. With the assistance of a helicopter, the bagged garbage was removed before bears could scatter it. The volunteers plan to return next year to clean out more old dump sites.

The two backpack trips resulted in some management decisions. More Forest Service personnel will be scheduled for enforcement and education in high elevation wet meadows where closures to vehicles over 48" in width are consistently being violated. Trips will be scheduled each summer to collect garbage and fishing holes with too many "old fish" will receive periodic thinning. □

TRAIL SABOTAGE DISCOVERED NEAR LEADORE

A Salmon National Forest trail crew working the Big Timber Creek Trail discovered 5 sets of spikes buried in the trail tread. The Big Timber Creek Trail is located a few miles south of Leadore in the Lemhi Range area of the Salmon National Forest. The spikes protrude about an inch above a board buried just under the trail surface. The spikes could puncture trail cycle tires and could easily injure hikers with soft soled shoes, horses, livestock and wildlife.

The motive behind the spiking is not known nor has anyone been charged. While the trail spiking may be limited to Big Timber Creek, Forest Supervisor Dick Hauff urges trail users to be cautious throughout the Lemhi Range.

Supervisor Hauff said that the incident will be thoroughly investigated. He asked anyone with information to contact the Forest Service. The Forest Service does pay for information helpful in criminal investigations. □

1986 PHOTO CONTEST IS BEST EVER

"We felt the quality was superb. In many categories, it was difficult to select first-, second- and third-place winners." So stated a letter from the judges to all who entered the 1986 Regional/Station Photo Contest. With 427 photos from 52 Region and Station employees and retirees, competition was intense. It is the best contest yet!

We wish everyone could have received a prize. We hope all who entered, and many who didn't, will try in 1987. Watch for the 1987 rules in a later issue of the "Intermountain Reporter."

Several photos from this and previous years' contests will be featured in a 1988 calendar being produced by the Regional Office/Station Forest Service Women's Association.

Here are the results:

Richard Williams, Heber RD, Uinta NF, captures "Best of Show" with his photograph of a bull elk on the Targhee NF.

PLACE	PHOTOGRAPHER	SUBJECT
Best of Show		
	Richard Williams Heber RD, Uinta NF	Bull Elk Targhee NF
Scenery		
First	Irwin "Hap" Johnson Ogden (Retired)	Beaver Pond Bridger-Teton NF
Second	Earl Dodds McCall (Retired)	Mountain Scene Payette NF
Third	Duane Atwood RO Fish and Wildlife	Atwood Basin Ashley NF
Recreation Activities		
First	Hadley Roberts Salmon (Retired)	Running Rapid Salmon NF
Second	Don Newberry Cascade RD, Boise NF	Fishing Blue Lake Boise NF
Third	Mac Thomson RO Fiscal & Public Safety	Rafting on Josephus Lake Challis NF
Wildlife (Animals)		
First	Jim Webb RO Fire & Aviation Mgmt.	Big Horn Sheep Hart Mountain Wildlife Refuge, Oregon
Second	Ken Timothy Malad RD, Caribou NF	Elk Bridger-Teton NF
Third	Carl Lindermann Pocatello RD, Caribou NF	Elk Yellowstone National Park
Resource Use, Management, and Improvement		
First	Jay Craig SO, Sawtooth NF	Boats Docked Payette Lake
Second	Mark Vedder Pocatello RD, Caribou NF	Trail Rider Caribou NF
Third	Joe Tague Krassel RD, Payette NF	Core Drilling Payette NF

PLACE	PHOTOGRAPHER	SUBJECT
Resource Protection		
First	Renee Muise Council RD, Payette NF	Fire Lookout, Horse Mtn. Payette NF
Second	Jim Webb RO, Fire & Aviation Mgmt	Retardant Drop Vernon, Utah
Third	Dean Burnham Greys River RD, Bridger-Teton NF	Fire Chopper with Load Bridger-Teton NF
Forest Service People at Work		
First	Earl O'Driscoll Evanston RD, Wasatch-Cache NF	Fire Mopup Wasatch-Cache NF
Second	Ed Allen Krassel RD, Payette NF	Trail Construction Payette NF
Third	Renee Muise Council RD, Payette NF	Surveying Payette NF
Vegetation		
First	Don Newberry Cascade RD, Boise NF	Grass in Full Head Boise NF
Second	Vic Bradfield Greys River RD, Bridger-Teton NF	Sego Lily Bridger-Teton NF
Third	Paul Butler Kemmerer RD, Bridger-Teton NF	Mature Forest Boise NF
Other		
First	Dean Burnham Greys River RD, Bridger-Teton NF	Ghostly Mist Over Star Valley, WY
Second	Mac Thomson RO Fiscal & Public Safety	Vice President's Chopper Boise NF
Third	Renee Muise Council RD, Payette NF	Historic South Peacock Mine Payette NF

□

PRISON LABOR ON THE BOISE RANGER DISTRICT

For the past three years, the Boise Ranger District has used minimum security prisoners from the Idaho State Penitentiary to complete various projects. According to Steve Spafford, Range Conservationist, the prison crews have worked on projects such as fence maintenance, corral building, trail and campground construction. A number of projects have been completed that otherwise would not have been, i.e., a winter pasture corral for two Districts' horses. Prison labor also kept down the cost of such projects as the reconstruction of the Shafer Butte picnic area for handicapped access. Most of these projects are labor intensive but the prisoners seem to enjoy the work.

Steve has supervised up to five prisoners at a time, but said he can use as many as he can transport to a work site. No guards accompany the prisoners which have been carefully screened by prison officials. The prisoners can be kept out overnight and have camped out on a number of occasions. The prisoners like the program, so are careful not to cause problems which would shut it down. Most of the prisoners have a short time (90 days to 1.5 years) before they will be released.

Since the prisoners are not paid for their work, why do they volunteer? Several prisoners have told Steve that they like doing something for society.

Steve estimates that the prisoners volunteered 600 work hours this past year. He will continue to use prison labor where he can.

Barbara L. Forderhase
Public Affairs Assistant
Boise National Forest □

Prisoners helped construct campground facilities which would be convenient for the handicapped.

McCALL WINTER CARNIVAL FESTIVITIES

From a large rawhide-covered drum came a powerful rumble. The sound reverberated throughout the gymnasium like thunder rolling through the mountains. Again the sound was heard as four NezPerce drummers drove their sticks down hard upon the tightly stretched rawhide while singing to the heavens. A wide-eyed audience sat spellbound, locked in time, as the tall figure of an elderly man took the lead in a subtle, but traditional, dance procession of nearly 40 NezPerce women, men and children. Elegantly clothed in beautifully beaded buckskin adorned with feathers, quillwork, and elk ivory, the dancers graciously moved to the beat of drum and song around the gymnasium floor.

Thus began the first NezPerce Tribal contribution to McCall's Annual Winter Carnival which took place January 30 through February 8. The Winter Carnival is one of 100 top events in the United States that attract more than 15,000 visitors with a craving for winter fun and activity.

A main attraction of this event is the ice sculpture contest. Over 50 sculptures are created by private citizens, businesses, and civic and church groups.

Payette National Forest employees and families volunteered their nights and weekends for nearly a month to sculpture a massive bust of NezPerce Chief Joseph as a tribute to the NezPerce nation. Chief Joseph was a spiritual and tribal leader druing the devastating years of broken treaties and the war with the United States government.

A week before the carnival, three NezPerce art students and their teacher traveled nearly 80 miles from their high school in Lapwai on the NezPerce Indian Reservation to spend the weekend assisting Payette employees with the sculpture of Joseph. As Payette Supervisor Sonny LaSalle put it, "We had the general size and form, but the art students used their talents and knowledge of this man to make the bust actually begin to look like Joseph."

On Saturday, tribal arts, crafts, and traditional food booths were set up downtown in the old train depot. At noon, the largest Winter Carnival parade ever to pass through downtown McCall commenced. Two of the entries in the Parade were an authentic covered wagon and an old hay wagon, both pulled by horse teams. Passengers in the covered wagon included Jorjia Oberly (Miss Indian America of 1986), NezPerce Tribal Chairman Herman Ruben and his wife, and Payette National Forest Supervisor Sonny LaSalle. The hay wagon was full of excited wiggly children and fun loving adults from the NezPerce Tribe, the McCall community, and the Payette National Forest. Later that evening, Payette Forest employees and spouses sponsored a chili feed for the Tribe at the newly constructed Smokejumpers Barracks. NezPerce performers and participants stayed there as guests of the Payette National Forest.

The weekend was a memorable experience for everyone. Participants escaped the winter doldrums and new friendships and relationships were established in an atmosphere of fun and participation.

"The Winter Carnival served as a catalyst for accomplishing several goals I had for the Payette National Forest," stated Forest Supervisor LaSalle. His goals included better relations and more involvement with the NezPerce Tribe and the community of McCall.

At the turn of the century NezPerce hunting and fishing groups traded and had on-going friendships with settlers, not only in the McCall area, but throughout the Payette National Forest. By the 1930's, as a result of diminished wildlife populations, the NezPerce no longer migrated to the Payette and McCall area as they had done for thousands of years. As the years passed, friendships and trading between the Tribe and community were nearly forgotten. These ties were reconnected by a winter carnival and by the appreciation of one people for another, not only for the things in common, but for differences in culture. The McCall community has invited the NezPerce Tribe to be an annual Winter Carnival participant and guest of honor, and the NezPerce Tribe has invited the community of McCall to all future tribal celebrations and pow-wows. Getting people together—that's what it's all about.

Jeff Fee
Archeology Technician
Payette National Forest

Payette employees work on the sculpture of Chief Joseph.

THE W.O. MOVES WEST

A new "detached unit" of the Washington Office is now located in the Intermountain Region. The new unit is the field office for the National Wildlife Habitat Relationships (WHR) System, which consists of information and analysis tools that support wildlife habitat planning and management on National Forest lands. Through a special agreement with Utah State University (USU), the WHR Unit is housed within the Fisheries and Wildlife Department on campus in Logan. The facilities and faculty of the Department provide an excellent environment for the Unit's work—technology development, continuing education, and technology transfer. In addition to its University ties, the WHR unit is seeking to develop close working relations with the Intermountain Region, the Wasatch-Cache National Forest, and the Intermountain Research Station.

WHR is staffed by National Wildlife Ecologist Winifred (Wini) Sidle, a member of the WO Wildlife and Fisheries Staff. Wini is a native San Franciscan who completed bachelor and master degrees at the University of California, Berkeley, before moving on to Texas A&M University for her doctorate. Her work experience includes nearly 8 years of teaching and research on the fisheries and wildlife faculty at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and several years of cooperative work with the Forest Service through Faculty Exchange and IPA assignments. In 1984, Wini joined the Forest Service to manage the WHR Program for the Alaska Region. She was selected as National Wildlife Ecologist last fall, with a primary responsibility to coordinate the activities of the Region WHR programs. If the name Sidle sounds familiar to you, it may be because Wini's husband, Roy, is Project Leader at the Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Logan.

One of the WHR Unit's first activities was to plan and conduct a workshop for Regional WHR coordinators and others interested in the technical aspects of habitat evaluation and planning. The workshop, hosted by the Intermountain Region, was held April 22-24 in the Federal Building in Ogden. The central theme of the workshop, "The Role of WHR in Forest Plan Implementation," was introduced with a keynote address by Regional Forester Stan Tixier. Other Intermountain Region speakers included Bill Burbridge, Director of Wildlife and Fisheries; Dave Iverson, Regional Economist; Dale Bosworth, Supervisor of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest; John Burns, Supervisor of the Targhee National Forest, and Al Boss, Wildlife Staff Officer for the Bridger-Teton National Forest.

Winifred Sidle, National Wildlife Ecologist, WHR Unit.

For more information on the new unit or the WHR System call Wini Sidle at 801-750-1090. Better yet, drop by room 367 of the Biology and Natural Resources Building when business takes you to the USU campus. □

SKUNKWORKS

There have been 8 issues of "Skunkworks News" in 1987 and more are on their way:

1. "Cost Efficiency of Range Improvements" submitted by Ron Tew (Fishlake)
2. "Format for a Fire Shift Plan" submitted by Reid A. Shelley (Uinta)
3. "Recycling Extra Pin-Fed Paper" submitted by Shelley Heaps (P&B, RO)
4. "Terra Torch: The Solution for 'Unburnable' Slash Piles" submitted by William Moulton (Ashley)
5. "Filter Fences" submitted by Linda Jo Ellis (Manti-LaSal)
6. "North Beaver Mesa Roller-Chopper Control Pinyon-Juniper Chainings" submitted by Tony Valdes and Tom Bandolin (Manti-LaSal)
7. "4-Wheel All-Terrain Vehicle Uses for Project Work" submitted by Bud Henderson (Toiyabe)
8. "Tin Lizzies—Fire Pans for No Trace Camping" submitted by Lee Skabelund (Ashley)

These are things that are working for some. Knowing about them may make you more efficient and/or more effective.

As soon as you write up a tried-and-successful innovative and/or cost-saving idea on your unit, submit the article to the Information Office (RO) where it will be edited prior to reproducing it for Regionwide distribution. The writeups should be concise (2 pages or less is preferred) and should include the objective and advantages and disadvantages. Costs should be identified if possible. Diagrams, drawings, specifications or photographs are encouraged but please test their "copy-ability" before submitting them. Include a full name, address and phone number of a person who can be contacted for further information. □

INTERMOUNTAIN REGION WELCOMES NEW FOREST SUPERVISOR

George A. Morris has been named Forest Supervisor of the Manti-LaSal National Forest, replacing Reed Christensen who retired in May. George's current position has been as the Range, Wildlife, Soil and Water Staff on the White River National Forest in Colorado (R-2).

George A. Morris, New Manti-LaSal National Forest Supervisor.

A native of Pittsburgh, George attended Thiel College in Greenville, Pennsylvania. He later received master degrees from Duke University (forestry) in 1962 and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (systems analysis) in 1971.

His 25-year Forest Service career has included assignments in timber, fire, engineering, and planning responsibilities, as well as Aspen District Ranger, on the White River National Forest. He was also Region 2's Program Analyst. He held various Job Corps positions (including Center Director) on the Ouachita (Arkansas), Daniel Boone (Kentucky) and Nantahala (North Carolina) National Forests in Region 8.

His family consists of Ginny, his wife, and two sons, Doug and Jeff, who are both majoring in business but at different institutions of higher learning in Colorado.

George likes to travel, hike, ski and work on stained glass. Ginny is an avid hiker and cross-country skier. □

SECOND ANNUAL WAYNE FOLTZ MEMORIAL AWARD PRESENTED

S. Duane Butler received the 1987 "Wayne Foltz District Ranger of the Year" award. Duane was Ranger on the Idaho City District, Boise National Forest, until early May when he moved to the Timber Staff Officer position on the Coconino National Forest in Region 3.

The Regional Forester presents the Award annually to a District Ranger in the Intermountain Region who has the skills, personal attributes and accomplishments that exemplify the tradition, public service, and high standards of the Forest Service—qualities that are remembered about Teton Basin District Ranger Wayne Foltz. He was killed in an automobile accident in March 1985 while returning home from a Forest Service meeting.

Duane's name will be engraved on two plaques. One is a traveling plaque which will hang on his office wall until the 1988 award is made. The other is a permanent plaque displayed at the Teton Basin District Office. The first recipient of the award (1986) was Roy Daniels, Ranger of the Heber District, Uinta National Forest.

Keith Birch
Public Affairs Specialist
Targhee National Forest □

Boise Forest Supervisor Jack Lavin (left) expresses his feelings about Duane Butler receiving the Wayne Foltz Ranger of the Year award for 1987.

CO-OP STUDENT GRADUATES FROM HIGH SCHOOL WITH HONORS

Adam Child, Co-op Student in RO Fisheries and Wildlife Management Staff.

For the past 6 months, Adam Child has distinguished himself as a dependable and innovative cumulative effects programmer for the Wildlife Habitat Relationships Program in the RO Fisheries and Wildlife Management Staff. He has written several programs that evaluate the cumulative effects of habitat manipulation involving elk and Abert squirrels. At Roy High School, Adam maintained a 3.85 grade-point average while taking a vigorous course of science, math, German, computer science, and auto mechanics. For his efforts, he has been awarded a full tuition Honors at Entrance Scholarship, as well as an honorary computer science scholarship.

Following a summer as a full-time Forest Service employee, Adam plans to attend Weber State College and pursue his interests in computer science and information management. □

The Department's "Constitution Tree" project encourages ceremonial planting of trees by individuals, community and civic organizations, state and local governments to commemorate the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

"Liberty cannot be preserved if the manners of the people are corrupted." - The New England Chronicle (1776)

FORMER REGION 4 EMPLOYEES MAKE MOVES

SONNY J. O'NEAL, Forest Supervisor, Medicine Bow NF, Region 2, has been promoted to Forest Supervisor, Wenatchee NF, Region 6. He was formerly Deputy Forest Supervisor on the Bridger-Teton.

DAVID JAY, currently Director of Aviation and Fire Management, Region 6, has been selected as Deputy Regional Forester for Resources in Region 5. In 1977, Dave became Forest Supervisor of the Targhee NF.

PAUL BARKER, currently Deputy Staff Director for Recreation in the Washington Office, will be the new Region 5 Regional Forester, effective August 2. Paul moved to Twin Falls in 1979 as the Supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest. □

AWARDS

REGIONAL OFFICE

Cash

LINDA CARTER, TM - For performance exceeding the requirements of her job.
GEORGE GRUEL, A&FM - For completion of the fire ecology/prescribed fire video.
KATHY MEYERS, P&B - For working on Conservation Reserve fund allocations to the Regions and the Stations (WO award)
BILL LEVERE, P&B - For outstanding work in the preparation of "A Report on Idaho's Timber Supply."
DAVE GRAHAM, Director, S&PF - For outstanding organization and assistance in the preparation of a programmatic Regionwide FEIS covering the noxious weed/poisonous plant treatment program in the Intermountain Region.

Certificate of Merit

DAVE GRAHAM, Director, S&PF - For implementing the Conservation Reserve program.
MIKE HANSON, S&PF - For implementing the Conservation Reserve program.

Group

GLEN CONTRERAS, BILL DAVIS, JOHN FEREBAUER, JEFF FOSS, JOHN MADDEN, BLAINE MOLYNEAUX, ED MONNIG, NAN OKUDA, and JOHN POTYONDY - For outstanding interdisciplinary coordination and public concern accommodation in preparing a programmatic Regionwide Final EIS covering the noxious weed/poisonous plant treatment program in the Region.

Length of Service

CLAIR BEASLEY - 20 Years

Quality Increase

NANCY CLOSSON, TM - For performance exceeding the requirements of her job.

ASHLEY NATIONAL FOREST

Cash

DARRELL W. JOHNSON, FLOYD BARTLETT, WILLIAM PRICE AND CAROL LYLE - For sustained superior performance.

BOISE NATIONAL FOREST

Suggestion

DIANA WALL, Cartographic Technician, SO - For employee suggestion that one camping space in each major campground be reserved for special use by the disabled.

HUMBOLDT NATIONAL FOREST

Cash

JANE SCHMIDT, Ely RD - Outstanding performance
STEVE WYATT, Ely RD - Outstanding performance
WAYNE SWENSON, Ely RD - Outstanding performance
AL MILLER, Ely RD - Outstanding performance
BRIAN MORRISON, Ely RD - Outstanding performance
GLADINE PATRAS, Ely RD - Outstanding performance
PAT MAESTES, Ely RD - Outstanding performance

Quality Step Increase

JOHN SHOCHAT, Ely RD

PAYETTE NATIONAL FOREST

Cash

GREG BECK, Smokejumper - For safe, effective and efficient service as a McCall smokejumper during a period of record fire activity in the Northwest and Alaska.
RICHARD HUDSON, Lead Forestry Technician, Smokejumper - For high quality performance during the 1985-1986 fire season, especially in training new smokejumpers. □

PERSONNEL

REGIONAL OFFICE

Appointments
DORIS PERRY, PM
MICHELLE RIRIE, Receptionist, PM

Promotions
DOUG BIRD, Director, A&FM
MARY SPENCER, Forestry Technician, A&FM

Reassignment
MARSHA FRYER, Clerk, RF Office, from PM

Retirement
GEORGE E. GRUELL, Fuels Management Officer, RO-A&FM

ASHLEY NATIONAL FOREST

Reassignments (with or without promotion)
TOM CONTRERAS, Forester, to Island Park RD, Targhee NF
BRET RUBY, Forestry Technician, from Challis NF, to Flaming Gorge RD
SHEREL GOODRICH, Range Conservationist, Vernal RD, to Range/Soil/Hydrologist Interdisciplinary Position, SO
MEGAN TIMONEY, Forester, to Idaho City RD, Boise NF
SUSAN COX, from SO/Vernal RD Information Receptionist to Vernal RD Resource Clerk
NANCY GRUA, from Vernal RD Resource Clerk to SO/Vernal RD Information Receptionist

BOISE NATIONAL FOREST

Appointment
MARY S. TOEWS, Forestry Technician, SO-AFL

Promotions in Place
HELEN D. WALL, Cartographic Technician, SO-E
JACK D. BEAVER, Forestry Technician, Mountain Home RD
JOSEPH P. FROST, Forestry Technician, Lowman RD
MARSHALL GREEN, JR., Cartographic Technician, SO-E
DUANE L. HEDA, Civil Engineering Technician, Mountain Home RD
MAX S. MUFFLEY, Forestry Technician, Emmett RD
LEONARD A. ROEBER, Forestry Technician, Idaho City RD
ETHEL V. SMALLEY, Clerk Typist, Emmett RD
RANDY T. WELSH, Forester, SO-Planning

Reassignments
LINDA M. ALEXANDER, Contract Specialist, SO-AOS
DONALD L. GIBBENS, Civil Engineering Technician, Cascade RD
CARL G. KOWPROWSKI, Forestry Technician, Wallowa-Whitman NF, to Lowman RD
ANNA L. LACAVA, Computer Clerk, SO-AOS
DAVID C. LINK, Forestry Technician, Lowman RD
DEENA L. POLLARD, Computer Clerk, SO-AOS
SUE K. VOSBURG, Payroll Clerk, SO-AOS
RON JULIAN, Cascade District Ranger, from Wall District Ranger, Nebraska NF
BRUCE FAHRNI, Forester, White River NF, to Idaho City RD
WILLIAM POWLISHEN, Forester, Sierra NF, to Mountain Home RD
ALAN M. QUAN, Forester, Mountain Home RD, to Kings River RD, Sierra NF
MEGAN TIMONEY, Forester, Ashley NF, to Idaho City RD

Reassignments With Promotion
WILLIAM T. BASS, Sup. Range Con., Idaho City RD, to Dillon RD, White River NF
MICHAEL D. HARPER, Civil Engineer, SO-E, to WO (Arlington, Virginia)

Retirement
LENORA M. CUSHING, Purchasing Agent, AOS

Transfers Out
WALLACE KIMBALL, Agent, Emmett RD, to Internal Revenue Service
RAY L. MAROVICH, Oper. Accountant, SO-AOS, to USDI, Office of Aircraft Services

BRIDGER-TETON NATIONAL FOREST

Reassignment
AL KOSCHMANN, Forest Engineer, from Zone Engineer, Hiawatha NF
JAMES A. CAPLAN, from Info. & Ed. Officer, RO, R-10, to Land Use Planner, SO

CHALLIS NATIONAL FOREST

Reassignment
JERRY J. HINZ, from Civil Engineering, to Supervisory Civil Engineer, Allegheny NF, R-9

HUMBOLDT NATIONAL FOREST

Appointments
RAY NIEWERT, Range Conservationist, Ely RD
DOROTHY GRENDLER, SCSEP, Receptionist/Typist, Ely RD
CHRISTY SUDWEEKS, JOIN Enrollee, Clerk/Typist, Ely RD
ERIN BAKER, Seasonal Forestry Technician, Ely RD
ERIC GILLIES, Seasonal Forestry Technician, Ely RD
JAKE BRODERSON, JOIN Enrollee, Forestry Aid, Ely RD
JASON GRUBIC, JOIN Enrollee, Forestry Aid, Ely RD
BARBARA JOHNER, Seasonal Forestry Aid, Ely RD
ALBERT DICK, Joint Paiute/Shoshone Tribe Contractual Agreement, Forestry Tech., Ely RD

Name Changes
CONNIE MARQUES to Connie Cullins, Clerk-Typist, Ely RD
JANE CHWASTYK to Jane Schmidt, Range Conservationist, Ely RD

Reassignments (with or without promotion)
JANE SCHMIDT, Range Conservationist, Ely RD, to Toiyabe NF
DAVID M. LAWRENCE, Wildlife Biologist, Ely RD, to Range Conservationist, Toiyabe NF
LARRY H. GILLHAM, Forester, Ely RD, to Forester, Bridger-Teton NF
CURT AARSTAD, Range Conservationist, Ruby Mountain RD, to Environmental Coordinator, Mountain City RD
DORIS PERRY, Accounting Technician to Information Receptionist, SO
CAROL PETERSON, Personnel Assistant to Computer Assistant, SO
TAMMY REYES, Accounting Technician, SO, to Support Services Specialist, Jarbidge RD
RON BAER, Gallatin NF (R-1) to Geologist, SO
CARL HRUSKA, R-10 to Wildlife Biologist, SO
ROD HOWARD, District Ranger, Mountain View RD, Wasatch-Cache NF, to District Ranger, Jarbidge RD
JILL SUTHERLAND, Civil Engineer, Bridger-Teton NF, to Civil Engineer, SO
ROBERT EASTON, Dist. Ranger, Jarbidge RD, to Dist. Ranger, Pleasant Grove, Uinta NF
WALT HANKS, Staff Officer for R, WL, W & M, SO, to Projects Coordinator, SO, Uinta NF
GEORGIA HIGGINS, Supervisory Information Receptionist, SO, to Accounting Technician, SO, Toiyabe NF
CAROLYN JONES, Accounting Technician, SO, to SO, Toiyabe NF
JEFF LARRIEU, Forestry Technician, SO, to SO, Ashley NF
DORIS PERRY, Information Receptionist, SO, to Personnel Cluster, RO
JOHN SCHOCAT, from Resource Assistant, Ely RD, to Minerals/Lands Spec. SO, Dixie NF

Retirement
ED MASSA, SCSEP, SO

Transfer In
JUDY HRUSKA, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, to Support Services Specialist, SO

PAYETTE NATIONAL FOREST

Appointments
SHANE JEFFRIES, Student Trainee, Range, Wildlife and Watershed
FAYE STEINHAUS, Clerk Typist, Information Services
JENNIE BUTTS, Cooperative Education Student Trainee, RW&W
JOYCE THOMPSON, Cooperative Education Student Trainee, Planning & Public Info.

Promotions
JAMES FRY, District Fuels Officer, Council RD
JOE ANN (JODIE) STEWART, Personnel Management Specialist, from Colville NF
RICHARD HADAWAY, Information Receptionist, from Clerk Typist, Council RD

Promotions in Place
STEPHEN P. CHASE, Forestry Technician, Krassel RD
DONNA NYRHEN, Range Conservationist, Weiser RD

Reassignments
JOHN KIRKENDALL, Forestry Tech., Island Park RD, to Fire Mgmt. Officer, Council RD
ELWIN SVANCARA, Forestry Technician, from Idaho City RD to Weiser RD
JAMES TEMPLE, Land Surveyor, from Boise NF
GARY ELLIOTT, Forester, Routt NF, R-2, to Krassel RD
ERIN ROHLMAN, Forester, Idaho Panhandle NF, R-1, to New Meadows RD
SHARI BOWLING, from Computer Assistant Typing to Computer Specialist

Resignations
STEVEN LOOMIS, Lead Forestry Technician, Smokejumper Unit
WALTER WASSER, Forestry Technician, Smokejumper Unit

SALMON NATIONAL FOREST

Reassignment
ERNEST E. COBBLEY, Communications Specialist, to RO, R-3

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST

Reassignment
AL ASHTON, Sawtooth NRA Superintendent, to Toiyabe NF Staff Officer for R,L,M

TOIYABE NATIONAL FOREST

Appointment
PAULA DEL GIUDICE, Public Affairs Specialist, SO

Reassignments (with or without promotion)
ELINORE CHAPMAN, SCSEP, from Personnel to Law Enforcement
GREG CLARK, Forest Planner, SO, to Acting District Ranger, Carson RD
PEGGY DELORIA, Personnel Clerk, SO, to Computer Assistant, Bridgeport RD
JAN SANCHEZ, Personnel Clerk, SO, to Accounting Technician, SO
MILT COFFMAN, Challis NF, to Budget and Accounting Officer, SO
STAN FITZGERALD, Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit (R-5), to Fire Management Officer, SO
GEORGIA HIGGINS, Supervisory Information Recept., Humboldt NF, to Acct. Tech., SO
CAROLYN JONES, Humboldt NF, to Accounting Technician, SO
JERRY SNOW, R-9, to Public Affairs Officer, SO
CARLENE WILLIS, Tongass-Stikine Area, R-10, to Administrative Officer, SO
BARBARA BLACKSTUN, Bridgeport RD, to Range Con., Corning RD, Mendocino NF, R-5
HAROLD BOLT, RL&M Staff Officer, SO, to Assistant Director of Land, RO, R-9
AL ASHTON, Staff Officer for R,L,M, SO, from Sawtooth NRA
JOHN ECKHART, SO, to Supervisory Communications Management Specialist, Boise
NEAL HITCHCOCK, Forest Dispatcher, SO, to Logistics Coordinator for Forest Service, Boise Interagency Fire Center
CHERI HOWELL, Carson RD, to Range Conservationist, Ruby Mountain RD, Humboldt
MIKE KING, District Ranger, Carson RD, to Deputy Forest Supervisor, Monongahela NF, R-9

Resignations
JIM BRADLEY, Public Affairs Officer, SO, to U.S. Congress, Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands
JUDY BRAECKLEIN, Personnel Officer, SO, to private law practice
BILL ALEXANDER, SCSEP, SO
GEORGE BOBOTES, SCSEP, SO
FERN CHRISTY, SCSEP, SO
MARIA CUNHA-STERN, Applications Clerk, Carson RD
BOBBY ENGSTROM, Payroll Clerk, Bridgeport RD
GINA FOWLKES, IS Clerk, SO
LINDA MELERO, Personnel Assistant, SO

Retirements
GEORGE NEWELL, Engineering Equipment Operator Foreman, SO
TIM WOODS, Warehouseman, SO

WASATCH-CACHE NATIONAL FOREST

Transfer In
MARK G. SUCHER, Criminal Investigator, from USDA, OIG, Washington, D.C.

□

PARTING SHOT

—The Information Office (RO) now has a copy of the Heritage Awareness Program which consists of six videotapes. The program is heavy on history—it gives a feeling of how we got where we are, the values we hold in common, and the realization that the impossible issues we face today are often not new but cyclical. It takes about 5 hours to view the videos and up to 12 hours if you include recommended group discussions and exercises. Contact Cindy Chojnacky at (801) 625-5254 if you want to borrow the materials or want more information.

—Back in the days of the Old West, range wars were a common occurrence. Today, people still have differing opinions about the best ways to use the vast public lands of the West, but the methods of settling these conflicts have changed drastically. One such method, known as "Stewardship," was introduced by the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service in the early 1980's. The process has made it possible for many controversies to be settled in the field rather than through lawsuits and court rulings. The Challis is one of the three original Stewardship groups—13 other groups formed later. This summer the Challis Experimental Stewardship Group will host the 5th National Natural Resource Stewardship Conference in Boise. On August 17-19, people from 11 western states and Washington, D.C. will meet to discuss the Stewardship process. This year's theme and purpose is establishing Stewardship goals for the year 2000.

—A new brochure, "Room to Roam," has recently been issued. It depicts the different recreation opportunities on the National Forests. "Room to Roam," FS-408, supersedes Program Aid 1205, "The Forest Service Roles in Outdoor Recreation."

—Zane G. Smith, Jr., Regional Forester, R-5, will leave that assignment in August. Although he will continue to reside in California, he will be assigned to the Washington Office with responsibility for changing the Forest Service strategy for recreation. He plans to visit most National Forests soon. He will talk to employees and "our customers" who use the land.

—Firewood hunters will have an opportunity to gather wood early this year on the Humboldt National Forest because of a new gold mine being developed by Freeport McMoRan Gold Co. About 60 miles north of Elko and 8 miles southeast of Wildhorse Reservoir, some aspen and sub-alpine fir trees have had to be cut because of construction activity. The trees are stacked along the road and are available to firewood gatherers with a valid Forest Service firewood permit.

—The Uinta National Forest has a new twist on Camp Stamps. As an added convenience, campers are invited to use a mail-in Camp Stamps order form. □

CAMP STAMP MAIL-IN ORDER FORM

Please Print Name and Return Address in This Block

Camp Stamps are sold to you at 15% below face value. Complete this form and send check or money order payable to FOREST SERVICE, USDA, to the address below.

FACE VALUE	NUMBER	COST LESS 15%	TOTAL
$ .50 Camp Stamp	_____	@ $ .43 =	$_____
$1.00 Camp Stamp	_____	@ .85 =	_____
$2.00 Camp Stamp	_____	@ 1.70 =	_____
$3.00 Camp Stamp	_____	@ 2.55 =	_____
$5.00 Camp Stamp	_____	@ 4.25 =	_____
		Total All Stamps	$_____

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